RADIO SPEECHES

Nov. 2, Tom Dewey, 8:45 to 9:15 P. M., Mutual Broadcasting System, from Kansas City.

Nov. 2, Bruce Barton, 9:45 to 10:15, over MBS, from big rally in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Nov. 2, Wendell Willkie, 10:15 to 11:00 P. M. over CBS, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Nov. 2, Dr. J. J. Wicker, over WRNL, Richmond, 9:00 P. M.

Nov. 4, Wendell Willkie, Charles McNary and Joe Martin 10:15 to 11:00 P. M. over CBS.

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WENDELL WILLKIE'S PETITION

In the decade beginning 1930 you have told us that our day is finished, that we can grow no more, and that the future cannot be the equal of the past. But we, the people, do not believe this, and we say to you: give up this vested interest that you have in depression, open your eyes to the future, help us to build a New World.

In this decade you have separated "business" and "industry" from the ordinary lives of the people and have applied against them a philosophy of hate and mistrust, b u t we, the people, say: business and industry are part of our daily lives; in hurting them you hurt us. Therefore abandon this attitude of hate and set our enterprises free.

In this decade you have undertaken vast, new obligations, which we support. But because you have not applied to the obligations the ordinary standards of business judgment, you have lost our money by the billions and we, the people, say: give us a business like administration that will act as the steward of our prosperity; that will ensure the social progress that is now threatened; and that will manage our affairs at least as intelligently as we manage our own enterprises.

In this decade, under the banners of reform, you have usurped our sovereign power by curtailing the Bill of Rights, by short-circuiting the states, and by placing in the hands of a few men in executive commissions all the powers requisite to tyranny; and we, the people, say to you: we do not want monopolistic government, any more than we want monopolistic industry. Give us back the powers that our forefathers declared to be ours; liberate us to govern ourselves by law.

Because you have concealed from us the amount of our real taxes, and because you have hidden from us the real nature of our expenditures, you have specifically usurped our power over the public monies, and we, the people, say: give us as much information concerning our government as we expect to get concerning our own enterprises, so that we may control the vast sums that it has become necessary to spend.

You—the politicians of both parties—have muddled our foreign affairs with politics; with vague threats and furtive agreements; with wild fears and inconsistent acts; and we, the people, say: give us a foreign policy that we can trust and upon which we can build toward the future. We are against aggressors; we are for foreign trade; and we recognize that our own standard of living can be improved only by raising the standard of the other countries of the world.

VOTE FOR WILLKIE

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"FINGER OF DEATH"— NEW TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

How an incredible crime-mystery was solved with scientific precision by the greatest of Europe's detectives. Another in the series of H. Ashton-Wolfe thrill stories. Look for it in the November 10th issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY the big magazine distributed with BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

MONEY TO LEND on real estate in Appomattox and adjoining counties; first or second mortgage, easy terms of repayment. A. S. Nowlin, Nos. 808-809, Peoples National Bank Bldg., Lynchburg, Va. (9-16-tf: bm)

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Notice: Let us furnish your next rubber stamp or stamp pad. Times Virginian.

BOWL FOR HEALTH & FUN . . .

High Scores last week:

For Ladies: Mrs. Neola Smith 114; Miss Sarah Myers 102; Miss Hilda Mitchell 96.

For Men: Berkley Guill 146; Bob Moore 134; Burnette Smith 126.

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Right now we are offering some exceptional used car values in late models turned in by careful owners. All these cars have been Fully Reconditioned and are as good as new in all important essentials. Priced low for quick turn-over.

1938 Ford 85 Standard Sedan with radio and new tires.

1938 Ford 85 Deluxe Coach, Motor just overhauled. Good tires.

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coach. Finish like new, with heater.

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. Mechanically good, finish like new.

1938 Chevrolet Master Coach. Low mileage, new tires.

1936 Buick 40 Series Sedan. New tires and seat covers, finish good.

TRUCKS

1940 Dodge 1 1-2 ton long W. B. Chassis and cab, with two-speed axle.

1940 GMC 3/4 ton Stake. Looks like new, good tires.

1938 Chevrolet 3-4 ton Pickup. New paint job.

1939 Dodge 3-4 ton Pickup. Low mileage, good tires.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES— FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA

In the matter of
McKinley Johnson
Appomattox, Va. | IN BANKRUPTCY.
Bankrupt. | No. 1945.

To the Creditors of the above-named Bankrupt:

NOTICE is hereby given that the above-named Bankrupt has been adjudicated, and the first meeting of the Creditors will be held at my office, 822 Peoples Bank Bldg., in Lynchburg, Va., on November 16th, 1940, at 9:30 o'clock, A.M., at which time the said Creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the Bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

E. MARSHALL FROST,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Nov. 7th, 1940.

NOTE: We regret that in the publication of the sale notice below last week, the name of "John R. Sears" was inadvertedly used instead of "John A. Sears."

Public Sale
of
ValuableTownHome And Town Lots

By authority granted me by all of the parties in interest in the estate of John A. Sears, deceased, I will sell, as agent, at public auction on the premises, for cash, at 2 O'clock P.M. on

SATURDAY, November 9, 1940

the following described property, to wit:

All of those lots or parcels of land in the Town of Appomattox, Virginia, described as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; 6; 7; 8; 9, and 10, in Block A, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4; and 5; in Block B, according to a survey made by W. A. Moses on October 14, 1940.

This entire tract of 4.25 acres is subdivided so that each lot fronts on a 30 foot street. On Lot 4, in Block B, is located the dwelling house and outbuildings of the late John A. Sears. This dwelling has 7 large rooms, 2 large halls, front, back and side porches, and a large pantry. An excellent well stands in a few feet of the back porch. The house is a well built frame structure, with metal roof and fair paint job. The outbuildings consist of a two stall stable with hay loft, garage, chicken house, wood house and smoke house.

Town water connections are in the dwelling house and both sewer and water mains are closely accessible to all the lots.

This valuable property is being sold for a division of this estate; and each lot will be sold separately with the privilege of purchasing other lots, the lots first being sold separately and then the entire property will be sold as a whole.

This land is within two city blocks of the business section of the town of Appomattox, and is less than half a mile of three churches and the high school.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH (But terms may be arranged on the day of sale to responsible purchasers).

R. L. Burke, Agent

J. E. Redding, Auctioneer.

Copies of the plat of this property can be seen at the Bank of Appomattox.
(10—24—3tc)

'Jumpy' Type Should Not Smoke, Says Medical Group

Little heat reaches smoker's mouth if he smokes slowly and throws away that last third, but if he puffs away like a blast furnace and burns the fag right down to the cork tip, the heat may reach 140 degrees or even 190 degrees on a cigar stub—and that, considering that 212 degrees is boiling, is hot. Such heat is more injurious to the tongue, mouth and lips than the chemicals in the smoke, according to summary of recent European and American medical observations.

The study relates that smoking increases blood pressure in some individuals and lowers it in others, is harmful to persons with stomach ulcers because it increases acid content of digestive fluids, and is a handicap to recovery in heart-arterial diseases and bronchial affections.

The statement also is made that although there is no evidence to indicate that use of tobacco actually starts any diseases, it may be responsible for many cases of cancer of the lip and tongue where there already was predisposition toward cancer.

The nervous, "jumpy" type, whose heart beats faster at the slightest excitement or stimulation, will often have a runup in pulse rate to as high as 90 on one cigarette, the study states. This type is advised not to smoke, but pessimistically informed that they are exactly the temperament which fills the ranks of chain smokers.

'One Husband, Inc.,' for But Single Marriage

Under the leadership of Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, "One Husband, Inc.," was recently organized in Hollywood. It is the nucleus of a nation-wide movement of members pledging themselves to a single marriage each. According to this association, husbands and wives have been switching in our divorce courts at the rate of hundreds of thousands each year.

One Husband, Inc., is facing the fact that more than 900,000 women were divorced in America last year and that in Hollywood alone, the ratio for 1939 was 24 marriages and 25 divorces.

Hollywood beauties are not the only women given to changing husbands frequently. Virginia Cogswell, an Atlanta, Ga., girl, a "Miss America," has had nine ventures in the marriage game. But the American record for multiple marriages undoubtedly is held by Mrs. Cola Walker Truxtor Smith Barnes Baker Crow Whitney Porter, Lilley Swanson Yates La Forge, a society woman of St. Louis, Mo.

A Slight Mistake

One of those absurd "white elephants" which are occasionally built by governments at a tremendous expenditure of public money was Fort Jefferson, in which a man who innocently helped Booth during his flight after the assassination, was imprisoned for years.

The fort was built on an islet on the Gulf of Mexico with the idea of protecting the United States coastline from foreign invasion. Its six foot walls enclose an area of 15 acres—enough, it is said, to have used in its construction, at a cost, it is said, of a dollar apiece to the American public. On this colossal structure nearly 500 guns were mounted.

Truly a terrible and inaccessible structure you say?

You may be right, but the trouble was that Fort Jefferson's designers had overlooked the fact that the waters round the islet were so shallow that no ships could approach to within anything like the range of its guns, even if they wanted to.

So the magnificent fort, pride of a nation, was turned into a prison!

Less German Studied

American educators generally have assumed that Nazi Germany has had few supporters among U. S. students. Recently figures showing the enrollment of New York city high school students in foreign language courses indicated this opinion was well founded. The figures revealed that for the sixth consecutive year—ever since Adolf Hitler rose to power in Germany—the number of students of German had declined. In fact, during the last six years enrollment in German classes has decreased 50 per cent—from 22,550 in 1934 to 11,517 this year.

Officials of the city school system's foreign language department pointed out that during the World war—another period when Germany was generally disliked in the United States—a similar situation had developed. In 1917, 23,598 out of 62,000 high school students were studying German. But by 1920, the number studying German had plummeted down to a mere 60, the lowest ever recorded.

Fish Fly

Literally speaking, even fish have taken to the air. Last year, thousands of fish traveled by plane to their new homes in the Sawtooth mountain range in Idaho, it was recently reported by the bureau of fisheries.

They rode in specially constructed cockpit tanks, aerated by windmills. These thousands of fish hailed out on reaching the lakes, which are inaccessible, in an unusual stocking experiment carried on under the national conservation program.

Appeal to Voters—

As President of the Appomattox County Roosevelt, Wallace, Byrd, Drewry Clubs, I urge the voters of Appomattox County to see that every possible vote is cast on November 5th.

Remember one ballot counts.

I hereby appoint every voter to consider himself or herself a committee of one to carry voters to the polls and to help round up an overwhelming majority for our Democratic Leaders.

R. L. BURKE.

Citizens of Appomattox County:

The Democratic National Committee urges that we keep working to get out every possible vote on November 5th.

We need the services of that man who is now in the White House. I urge you, each and all of the people of Appomattox County, as you love your country and our Democratic way of life, to consider yourself a member of our committee. Do not wait to be especially appointed, but see that you vote and, looking around you, if others can't get to the polls, carry them. If it takes some of your time, and costs a little money, you will be giving to your country just a little in return for the many blessings showered upon us by an administration headed by the world's greatest Democratic leader, and the greatest humanitarian, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Listen to the radio addresses by President Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson, Senator Byrnes, Senator Wagner, Tobin, Wallace, Ickes; Kennedy, Flynn; Hull and others.

A small committee in each precinct may overlook some voters. So I hereby appoint every citizen who loves Democracy a member of the committee to see to it that every eligible Democratic voter casts his or her vote on November 5th. America needs you now.

I know Appomattox will do its part.

Eula May Burke,
Appomattox County Leader
Women's Division,
Democratic National Committee

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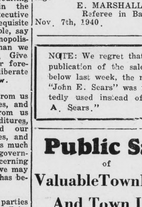

This scene was made when a Bulgarian soldier, entering a Rumanian province ceded to Bulgaria, was greeted by his sister, a peasant woman, whom he had not seen in 15 years.—International Soundphoto.

Pictures Neglected

Two Cigarettes in the Dark, Isle of Capri, The Last Roundup, Underneath the Harlem Moon and Just a Gigolo all were neglected for years by Tin Pan Alley music publishers. M. G. M. eliminated Blue Moon from a flicker on the grounds it was a bad song. De Sylva, Brown and Henderson refused to put their names on the title sheets of Sonny Boy, because they were ashamed of its weepy sentiment. The song sold 2,000,000 copies. Writers of Bei Mir Bist du Schoen sold it for $50.

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Wendell Willkie World War

Do you think that our country be enveloped in war? Very probably think so, then why not place at our government an experienced soldi Willkie. The day that the U declared war on Germany, April 6, 1 volunteered for service in the Arm commissioned a first lieutenant Aug

Lieutenant Willkie sailed with his on September 9,1918 for France. He in France until February 1919 and wa discharged by reason of demobilizat emeregency forces after almost two military service.

Wendell Willkie knows war and rest of us wants no more of it if helped, but if war does come to u be something to know we have in House, as Commander-in-Chief of and Navy, a man who was an offic last World War.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28.

Editor Times-Virginian,
Appomattox, Virginia.

Filling out my ballot to vote by mail reminds me that now 49, and registered at Appomattox since I began voting at 21 I have never yet been in position to cast my vote personally in a polling booth. Absence abroad has prevented an active part in politics and sometimes even voting, but I have always believed increasingly as I grow older, that it is the duty of every citizen to exercise the sacred right of suffrage, and I say sacred as it is the basis of our freedom and way of life. I should like to see instilled in every youth and the oldesters as well, that they exercise this right and duty. You, as a newspaper man have a great opportunity to do so.

My ballot is, of course, secret. Yet I do not hesitate to express my opinions and convictions. Harry Flood Byrd, as governor and Senator has proved himself one of our ablest, most outstanding Americans, and I hope some day to see him President.

Bernard Shay, in a speech at Oxford commenting the good and assistats in different fields . . . and ending his own, with "Myself" (i. e. himself!) Since I'm not running I'll concede to Mr. Drewry! and feel sure he, also, will be re-elected by a large majority.

Perhaps never in our history has a presidential election been so important as now, when days or hours count as years did previously. Whether we wish it or not, we can not escape foreign affairs and we need the best, most experienced man to deal with them. I recall vividly in England in 1938 when Chamberlain was flying to see Hitler how proud I was made to feel of our president and the clear stand he took. Rather than Mr. Roosevelt leading us into war, I feel strongly that if Chamberlain had shown similar leadership the world situation would not be so dire as it is today.

I was not in accord with the Supreme Court "packing" idea but had Mr. Roosevelt been a "dictator" he would not so graciously have yielded to public opinion. But as years have passed it has proved necessary to amend the Constitution and I can not see, under the stress at present, the third term tradition is a valid argument. A change in presidents, with all its delays for inauguration, reorganization, etc., would be playing into the hands of potential if not actual foes.

I have heard and read a number of Mr. Willkie's speeches, but with all respect, I have not yet discovered the most important fact, How he is going to bring about what he says, to pass. . . . and campaign promises without fulfillment are as "sounding brass and tinkling symbal."

Some may "want Willkie"; we "Need Roosevelt" at this time.

Sincerely,
Terry C. Durham.

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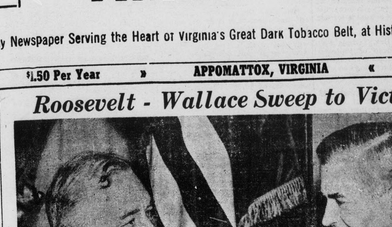
Roosevelt - Wallace Sweep to Victory



Appomattox County Vote 1,144 to 215 For F. D. R.; Byrd Leads the Ticket

Future Citizens of America

The regular meeting of the F. C. A. was held November 5, in Miss Virginia Christian's room at the local high school. We had a debate: Resolved, That Roosevelt should Run for a Third Term. The ones on the negative side were Nannie Mae Evans, Vivian Ann Harvey, and Bessie Thornhill. Those on the affirmative were: Willie Pearl Smith, Robert Chenault and Lila Thomas. Readings were given by Alice Almond; jokes by Coreen Reynolds.

—Reporter Violet Irby.

Appomattox plays football Friday at Bedford.

1,394 Votes Cast In County

Appomattox gave its customary Democratic majority Tuesday in the national presidential election when new President Franklin D. Roosevelt swept to an unprecedented third term victory. Appomattox county cast 1,394 votes, with 1,144 going to Roosevelt and 215 going to the Republican nominee, Wendell Willkie. Roger Babson, Prohibition party nominee, got 4.

United States Senator Harry Byrd led the ticket in Appomattox county, getting 1,283 votes for re-election to a combined total of 48 for two opponents. Congressman Patrick H. Drewry received 1,250 votes.

The polls opened at 6:40 A.M. and better than half the votes were cast by noon. There was a feeling of calm confidence on the part of Democratic workers as they brought voters to the polls and distributed informative ballots.

Joshua Moon cast the first ballot at the Court House precinct and "Billy" Hubbard cast the last. Mrs. Bayse Martin was the first lady voter here. Walkers Church precinct was the first to bring in returns to the Court House. A number of citizens gathered at the Court House to get the returns, but scattered to their homes after the county results were known, that they might pick up radio broadcasts on the state and national results.

Virginia's majority for Roosevelt and Wallace was approximately 130,000. All nine Virginia Congressmen were reelected, and Senator Byrd was swept into another term.

Although Wendell Willkie piled up the most popular votes ever received by a Republican candidate for president, he was swamped under in electoral votes, latest figures giving him only 63 of the 531 votes in the electoral college.

The campaign was rather quiet in Appomattox county. Only formal effort in the campaign was a public speaking here on October court day.

With the election over, candidates of both major parties appealed for national unity, as America pushed a great national defense program.

Plans Made for Book Week

National Book Week is to be celebrated by both the garden and the high school of Appomattox. The grades will present their program on Friday, November 8, at 10:30. The Mistress of Storyland will preside. The following book characters will appear from their respective grades: first grade, Red Riding Hood, Little Jack Horner; second grade, Nicodemus and his baby sister; third grade, the story of Horace and Robert Frances Weatherbee; fourth grade, Americans at Keeps Shop; fifth grade, Robinson Crusoe; sixth grade, The Old Fashioned Girl; seventh grade, Miles Standish and Sue Barton; Senior Nurse.

The English classes in high school will present skits from the following books on Wednesday, November 13, at the regular assembly program: Merk (Twain's Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn; Anne Morrow and Charles Lindbergh's "North to the Orient" and "We;" Louisa Mae Alcott's Little Women, Rinnova, Jane Eyre and Booth Tarkington's Seventeen. This program will be in the form of a radio broadcast, with Billy Redding and Guy Cabell acting as masters of ceremony.

Each school in the county will have Book Week programs.

Approximately 680 new books have been purchased this fall for the Appomattox County Circulating Library, according to announcement by Miss Violet Drewry, librarian. These books are to be used in the schools as well as by the general public.

The Appomattox County Library is open each day, Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, Saturdays 9 to 4, and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9. Plans are being made to organize an adult reading club to meet one Tuesday night of each month. This meeting will include open discussions and reviews of the newest books. The date and plans of the first meeting will be announced later.

Heavy rains slow up Italian invasion of Greece from Albania.

BIRTHS

James Conner, born November 6.

Twyman Coleman, born November 5.

Floyd Coleman, born November 5.

Democrats report net gain of Congressional seats

Telephone 30 with Personals.

First 50 Questionaires Are Mailed Out Today

The Selective Service (or draft board) of Appomattox county today mailed out draft questionaires to the first group of registrants drawn in order number for the county. Those receiving questionaires have five days in which to fill them out and return them to the board.

The county has no quota in the first call to the colors, but will begin to classify men for future calls.

Those to whom questionaires are being mailed today are:

Serial No	Name
158	Walter Samuel Conner
192	Howard Harvey
105	Charlie Clarence Trent
188	William Alexander Booker
129	Samuel Douglas Jones
846	Lawrence Winfred Moore
161	Ernest Carl Rogers
14	Uriel Nathaniel Wheeler
57	Charlie Rosser Tweedy
158	Willie Booker Jones
19	Fred Hunter Martin
766	Lacy Jefferson Webb
172	Ollie Moran Megginson
126	Howard Sanders
187	William David O'Brien
167	Owen Aubrey Henderson
102	Henry Loving Gilbert Jr.
147	Willie Woodrow Almond
689	Ray Dillard Lewis
31	Fred Morton Mann
166	Hildred Walker O'Brien
676	Floyd Virginius Coleman
112	James Loyd Dorn
185	Fleming James Robertson
108	William Johnston
109	Drewry Thomas Coleman
184	Robert Lee Harding
116	Edward Lee Davis
174	Corey Roosevelt Austin
131	Grover Davis Childers
125	Doctor Walker Gewin
138	Harry Lee Goin
142	Herman Foster Watson
166	Harry Wilson Ranson
135	Willis Hunter
183	Junius Gilbert Davis
139	Clarence Elwood Booker
159	David Wilson Carter
146	Tom Andrew Robertson
6	Coleman Ben Morgan Pyree
122	Marvin Gordon Reynolds
83	Maury Turner
980	Willie Roland Ferguson
766	Holcomb Christian Thornhill
145	Paul Elliott Gilbert
9	James White Fleshman
766	Otho Roy Carroll
121	Harry Christian Totty
625	Harry Jones St. John

(note: The Times Virginia plans to publish next week the complete order number list for Appomattox county.)

At the draft board office it was found that a considerable number of registrants are volunteering for military service, the following have already volunteered—

Willie Lawrence Sizemore
William David Turner (N)
Harry Lee Gumbert
Norman Loyd Ferguson
Henry Hudson Bass
Richard Murphy Gilbert

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. Frederick Jones, Pastor

Services For Sunday
11:00 A.M., "Evidences of Christianity."
7:30 P.M., "Power For Service in The Kingdom of God."

Come and study with us on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Praise Service conducted by the Pastor

SENIOR NEWS

By Hilda Mitchell

The Seniors were called together Monday afternoon to decide on their personal cards and graduation cards.

The girls basketball team went to Darlington Heights Tuesday. The first half the first team went in. The score was 19 to 16 in favor of Darlington Heights.

The girls play Gladys here Thursday at 3:00 o'clock. Be sure to attend the game.

The football team lost to Blackstone last Friday, in the homecoming game. The boys go to Bedford on Friday. Get your gang together and go and back up the team.

Everybody enjoyed themselves at the Hallowe'en Carnival last Thursday night.

VOLUNTEERS

The United States Army Recruiting Service in Richmond announces that William Earl Godsey, of Appomattox, has been accepted in the Army. Private Godsey will be stationed in the Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va.

Ten Game High Score

Robert Moore continued his record as one of Appomattox's best bowlers, by rolling a ten game score of 1,110 last week at the Jamerson Bowling Alley here.

Roosevelt swept Solid South in Tuesday's election.

Naples suffers air raid.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Subscription $1.50 per year.

Uncle Ab Saying

Uncle Ab says that many of the fellows who boast of their ancestors have little else to brag about.

Revival At PresbyterianChurch

Revival services will begin at the local Presbyterian church at 7:30 P.M. this Sunday, and will continue through Friday evening.

Dr. W. Twyman Williams, of Hinson-Rainey, will preach. The pastor, the Rev. R.E. Redding invites the people of the community to attend and support these special revival services.

Garden Club Meets

The Appomattox Garden Club will meet at 3:30 Friday, November 8, in the county library. Miss Violet Ramsey, Mrs. L. Crawley, Mrs. W. M. Morris and Mrs. Clara Davis will be hostesses. Miss Elaine McDearmon will have charge of the program, Table Settings for Special occasions. All members are urged to be present to vote on election of officers and a change in the club constitution.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Auto Service	13	2
Engineers	9	6
Pamplin	8	7
Independents	8	7
Lions	8	7
Moses Motor	7	8
Texaco	4	11
Appomattox Howe	3	12

High team score last week, Texaco, 1504. High individual score, Gordon Spencer 344.

German pocket battleship shells British convoy in Atlantic.

Votes By Precincts In Appomattox County

Precinct	Votes Cast	Roosevelt	Willkie	Babson	Byrd	Bernstein	Burke	Drewry	Hotchiss
Court House	463	382	66	2	434	6	1	428	4
Court House	164	136	27		155	7	1	147	7
Cheatwood	26	19	6		19	2	2	18	4
Stonewall	153	129	21		138	5	3	134	5
Rocks	67	60	5		60	4	4	51	2
Chap	75	69	5		69	3		72	1
Walkers Church	57	44	13		49	3	1	51	4
Pamplin	135	120	13	2	124	1	1	128	2
Oakville	150	110	35		137	1		125	5
Agee	134	75	24		98	4		96	5
TOTAL	1,394	1,144	215	4	1,283	35	13	1,250	39

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...big business and ...ench, declared also ...John H. East, of ...mocing, and ...entatives from 29 ...ville last week, to ...program.

Appomattox county ...Moses, R. B. Bush, ...et J. E. Burnett, ...and Alfred Price.

AAA committeemen ...arly as directors of ...is their duty to ...stated. "The program ...county in its ...d economical man...stated. "The program ...for 80 per cent of ...the state and means ...ers of about six ...per year if approved ...ditions are carried ...nd enlightened com...semen have a large ...responsibility in en...rs to carry on prac...the maximum will ...ce allotted them."

Chairman Bennett emphasized ...that the million dollars ...state may earn un...ments for the first ...ast rather the soil...lities that must first ...to earn the payments ...isting importance ...ers' drainage ...sources in the period ...in about 50 years ...of the most prosper...the state to one of ...ded," Mr. Bennett ...sion, of the V.P.I. ...ment was ...to ...and phosphate back ...ch we can really ...

...of Agriculture L. M ...said the state ...ston and Appomattox ...ties that are ...and that now that ...have been seeded and ...more time to ...time to get the job ...Cassell, state AAA ex...said that it is decid...that farmers par...their lime and phos...can obtain it through ...gram, but that if farm...ain it from local ...they should be encour...through the program ...they may demonstrate ...the value of these ...

...not lose sight of the ...AAA program is one ...for all of the people, ...eed to increase farm ...makes farmers better ...buyers in the national market," L. B. Dietrick of the state AAA office said in reviewing the 1941 program.

He pointed out that the 1941 program is essentially the same as the 1940 program, with a few alterations incorporated at the suggestion of farmers to bring more conservation into the plan. Desirable soil building practices such as planting forest trees, the use of super phosphate, potash and lime, building terraces, seeding legumes and grasses, winter cover crops, green manure crops and contour strip cropping, are included in the program and farmers may employ them to earn their soil-building units.

Mr. Dietrick emphasized that the 1941 program year ends June 30, 1941 and that soil building practices must be carried out prior to that date to count in the program year.